MATHEY BEATS HALL IN FAST COURT BATTLE

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By JAMES S. O'NEALE,

lean Mathey, the sturdy little

High Executioner of the ranking litee, engaged in a hard struggle E. Hendrickson, eventually winat 6-1, 9-11, 6-3. Pate was at home on the grass, of which a plenty at his Long Island home, untired, then went out and a third round match from L. 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

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Jamaica Entries

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WARD LOSES TO **EDDIE FIXMAN**

at the Middle States tennis Southpaw Tennis Player nigh swamped by the flood of rain Meets Reverse in Quaker Ridge Tourney.

NEW YORK PAIR IN SEMI-FINALS

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Philadelphia, June 20. J. G. Anderson and M. R. Marston, of New York,
and C. B. Buxton and H. L. M. Willoughby, of this city, were the survivors of the first two rounds of match play
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PEARSON AND WISTAR WIN IN DOUBLES

Philadelphia, June 20.—Stanley W. Pearson and L. Caspar Wistar, of Philadelphia, holders of the Philadelphia district doubles tennis championship, defeated Wallace F. Johnsen, of Cynwyd, and J. J. Armstrong, Merion, forward, and J. J. Armstrong, Merion, forward and J. J. Armstrong, Merion, forward at champions, in the final doubles match in the Pennsylvania state tournament at Haverford to-day. They won in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4.

FLAUGH LEADS **FORTY GOLFERS** AT HACKENSACK

William Cane Wins Low Net Score in Tourney-Meacham "Stung."

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

tourney, was beneficial, Fred K. Flaugh led a field of more than forty golfers

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In the afternoon there was another to D. P. Wood, former California State next champion, bested Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss Bessie Holden. 6-3, handicap, with a low gross and two low net prizes. This time the best gross was turned in by J. G. Simmons, of Montelair, with 42-39-81. C. J.
William In the afternoon there was another round of eighteen-holes, medal play handicap, with a low gross and two low net prizes. This time the best gross was turned in by J. G. Simmons, of Montelair, with 42-39-81. C. J.
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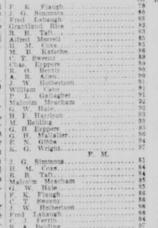
71, and Malcolm Meacham, of Ardsley, was second low net, with 85-11-74. For a time it appeared as if Meacham might win the low gross, as he reached the turn in 40 and started the last nine holes at a great pace.

Just when all seemed promising a peculiar misfortune—rub of the green or whatever you elect to term it—befell Meacham. As he was preparing to run down a short putt on the twelfth green a yellow hornet alighted on the ball and refused to budge, although the caddie got down on his hands and knees and tried to blow him from the ball. As other players were waiting to play through Meacham played his ball, tenderly, fearing to annoy the hornet—and missed the putt.

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This incident so upset Meacham for two or three holes that he dropped half a dozen useful strokes. It was not until the sixteenth hole that he settled back into his stride and began to reel off the holes in par figures. As he sank his final putt Meacham remarked that hesithad been stung out of the low gross prize."

The summaries follow:



WESTBROOK WOMEN WIN GOLF MATCHES

the second. Marston eliminated J. K. Bole, of Cleveland, in the first round, 6 up and 5 to play, and Willoughby defeated Norman Maxwell, 4 and 3. Buxton won from Dr. M. K. Nieffer, 2 up and 1 to play, in the first round, and defeated H. B. McFarland, 1 up, in the second.

women golfers affiliated with the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association to take part in team matches yestion won from Dr. M. K. Nieffer, 2 up and 1 to play, in the first round, and defeated H. B. McFarland, 1 up, in the second. ing Great Neck on the former course by a total of 8 matches to 0 and Fox Hills winning on its own course from the Woodmere team by 5 points to 2

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a trifle this year.

The texpected to win, as being in form so early in lep played poorly on Monice and Hareld Hackett is by Mathey and George the finals of the method for the monitor of the monitor of the finals of the method for the monitor of the monitor of

maintained its supremacy on the track. But with a rise in one direction came drop from the old rulership of the water. The Syracuse stymie has now twice come between Cornell and a clean sweep on both land and water. Syracuse has invaded Ithacan glory at its strongest point. Cornell's glory, taking

mendable modesty: "Oh, bout the same star, eliminated Allan Bear after a hard fight, 10-8, 6-4, by fast driving, while Alfred Hammet, the chop stroke expert, bested the Harlem veteran, Benjamin M. Phillips, the old hockey player, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hammet is going better this year.

Franklin P. Adams F. P. A.—the most pernistent player on the courts, won a match. The column conductor found Cyril Nast, son of the cartoonist, to his liking and won, 6-4, 9-7. Dr. William Rosenbaum, runner-up to Ward last year, lost in a poor match to J. S. O'Neale, 6-8, 4-6.

In the women's singles and doubles, which started yesterday, there were several exciting matches also. Miss Marie Wagner, former national indoor champion, waded through Mrs. Rawson Wood also were in ease style.

His card follows:

The other members took this to mean that fill Cane was ploughing around the course at about 110, or possibly in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely the sum of the course at about 100 or possibly in her season's work at all sports, is greater than ever. Syracuse has merely the sports, is greater than ever. So and the cuse has herely in her season's work at a

The Bug who out in the bleachers sits Remembers the errors—but not the hits; In the smear of the fumble that lost the game.

Revised for the Golfer.

Hew to the line, let the chip shots fall where they may. It's the early bird that gets the worm casts.

An honest man is the noblest work of God. And a good niblick is the

The Pennant Belief.

ith having two assets to work with—the pitching and the punch.

Year after year Brooklyn has swept out into a tidy start, only to remember late in June or early in July Brooklyn was Brooklyn. Brooklyn players went Results of Racing to work with their collars cut low so as to be prepared for the worst. They knew that sooner or later the meat axe would descend upon a highly vulnerable

enough to win a pennant back in April. That belief still remains, with a number of additions. Brooklyn not only has the pitchers and the punch-but the confidence. The fuse is no longer lit for a June or July explosion. If the King Baggot high-flying Robins can conclude their present tilts against the Phillies, Giants and Braves in satisfactory fashion they won't be a bit harder to catch than a brigade of greyhounds or a flock of coyotes. Not a bit.

Benny Kauff below promised form. But Bennie in rebuttal might suggest Benny Kauff below promised form. But Bennie in Collins, Frank Baker, Horse and a that he still has a better batting average than Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Highouse, 5, 18 Bloch 6, 4 Stuffy McInnis, Fred Luderus and some 10 or 25 others who are known as pretty fair accumulators of the basehit.

GOLFING STARS FOR THE OPEN

Compete-Field Numbers Sixty-seven.

stonals who will tee up in the annual national open golf championship at the Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, on

Hills winning on its own course from the Woodmere team by 5 points to 2.

The match between the Nassau Country Club and South Shore was not played, and the fair players of Richmond County defaulted their match to Piping Rock.

The summaries follow:

GREAT NECK AT WESTEROOK.
Mrs. F. T. Haves. O. Miss Marion Hollins 2.
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Ouimet Will Not Play.

Ouimet, too, who was but recently declared a professional by the U. S. G. A. will not tee up at Minikahda. The Massachusetts golfer stated that he would not under any circumstances compete as a professional, and since the national body has flatly forbidden

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his appearing as an amateur Ouimet had no choice in the matter but to re-

But there are other golfers, both

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Only Light Work Given Oarsmen Who Await Race on Thames.

vard and Yale will row their annual regatta on the Thames on Friday af-

Only the lightest kind of work broke in on the monotony of the day. When the plays of the Harvard-Yale basebail game in the Bowl began to come when the flash came that Harvard had won by a ninth inning rally, there was a cheer from the Crimson camp at Red Top. What happened at Gales Ferry, where the Yale crews hold forth, was not recorded.

Among other visitors at the club-house was Gerard F. Stuyvesant, one of the closes was Gerard F. Stuyvesant, one of the club-house was Gerard F. Stuyvesant, one of th All the Yale boats were out in the forth on Monday.

All the Yale boats were out in the morning, but aside from a few sprints did little hard work. The freshman eight raced for half a mile against the watch, under conditions that were none too good, in 2 minutes 32 seconds.

Then the second eight sprinted a half mile in 2 minutes 21 is seconds.

The sesult was a pretty afternoon of thoroughbred racing, free from all distraction, criticism and controversy. Four out of six favorities won their renoon to fifth race, and will probably be wither than the will probably got the rest which he will probably got the day's entertainment.

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SLUMBER II WINS

New London, Conn., June 20.—Har- Four Favorites Come Home First at Jamaica-Weather Favors Sport.

in both squads became interested, and Dame Nature, took pity on the Metro- mentione when the fash came that Harvard had politan Jockey Club yesterday after-

Woodward, the Brighton Stable colt which was to have started with Sasin and Sky Pilot in the last race of the day, went down with colic in the morning and had to be withdrawn. George Odom presented a veterinarian's certificate confirming the illness of the horse.

Patrick S., the recipient of several good-sized wagers, apparently broke down in the second race, coming home with a bad "spread" and none of the speed he has shown in recent workouts. So well had the gelding performed in practice that several of the wise ones were hoping to make a killing with at Warren him in this event.

TIME TRIALS

McTaggart Gives the Whitney Racer Excellent Ride.

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was bid up to \$500 by a stranger just after the judges had decreed that bidding time was over. Efforts to find out just who the "masked marvel" was proved vain, the latter disappearing into the crowd when told that his bid was "thirty seconds late."

Hidden Star, G. F. Johnson's English bred entry in The Montague, showed a lot of foot in the early stages of the race, but fell away to nothing when challenged by Slumber II, Blue Thistie and Star Gaze.

Distant Shore, an entrant in to-day's feature, the Long Beach Handicap, will carry the colors of Harry La Montagne to the post, having been sold to that gentleman-sportsman yesterday by H. K. Knapp, of the Oneck Stable, for a sum said to be \$4,500.

By E. D. BURROWS.

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a round under 100 before.

It was recalled last evening, however, that Mr. Cane has Leen practising most industriously of late, and with a whole-souled determination that boded ill for bogey and par. The other members would meet Cane at the first tee, as he began his second or third round for the day, and ask:

only a shade below 800, undoubtedly the best pitching record that any two brothers ever achieved.

The Syracuse Stymie.

Glory is a shifting institution. There were seasons in long array where contained its support of the track, only to buckle up upon the gridino. Through this last year the Ithacan detachment rule the gridino and printerior its support of the track.

"The evil that men do lives after them"-Shakespeare. Or, he might have

He forgets the wallop that brought acclaim

Hell bath no fury like a bunkered duffer. He who putts and looks away will have another putt to play. Never look down on an opponent; nor look up on a shot.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn ball club, has been charged He has something more—the belief instilled into his cast that Brooklyn can win a pennant-that tradition is a myth.

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